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LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT GROUP WILL JOIN NATIONAL OIC SPECTACULAR

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Cold, Bold and Together, one of the most popular of our local bands, will entertain at the Seattle OIC Spectacular scheduled for Wednesday, October 11, at 8:00 p.m. at the Hec-Edmundson Pavilion, University of Washington, in Seattle.

They will lead off a one-hour live show which will also feature the dance group "Innovations" music by the Gabriel band, and a display of spectacular, exotic fashions by De Charlene Boutique.

The local show will preceed a two hour spectacular offered over closed circuit television honoring national OIC Day October 11. Appearing on the television spectacular are such well known stars as Aretha Franklin, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Duke Ellington, Johnny Mathis, Lionel Hampton, Nancy Wilson, Ramsey Lewis, Ricardo Montalban, Ruby Dee, Sammy Davis, Jr., Vicki Carr and many others.

Tickets for the gala evening of entertainment range from a donation of $3.00 for students with I.D., $6.00 general admission, $12.50 each for Silver Circle seats, and $50.00 each for Golden Circle patrons. Golden Circle patrons will also be entertained at a pre-show cocktail party scheduled at 6:30 p.m. October 11 in the University Tower Hotel Ballroom, 4507 Brooklyn Avenue, N.E., Seattle.

Tickets are obtainable from the OIC Interest Group of Tacoma. Eastside Friendship Center, 3575 Portland Avenue, telephone 472-4300. All proceeds from the affair will ge to the Seattle OIC and the Office of Minority Affairs Scholarship Fund, University of Washington. Donations are tax deductible.

RIGHT ON.

FROM THE PUBLISHERS PEN

Fitzgerald Beaver Publisher and Editor

Each day in thousands of places where food is sold, hamburger stands, ice cream parlors, bakeries, restaurants for a few examples; operators handle food and money interchangebly without any attempt being made to clean their hands. This practice is very unsanitary and directly responsible for innumerable health conditions.

"FILTHY LUCRE" has come to have a humorously derogatory meaning, but "Money is Dirty" and its effect upon health is certainly no joke. Money, both coin and paper, is contaminated with potentially pathogenic bacteria.

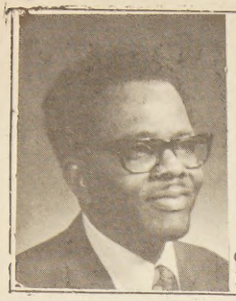
An experiment conducted by Dr. Berel L. Abrams, and Dr. Norton G. Waterman, University of Louisville School of Medicine, cultures of random samples of both coin and paper money revealed that 13 percent of the coins, and 42 percent of the paper money were contaminated by potential pathogens.

The problem of contanimated Philippines where the small-denomination paper money was found to be contanimated with cysts and ova of intestinal parasites. This was correlated with parasites in the population and has resulted in small-denomination paper money no longer being issued. So far the problem has not reached this magnitude in the United States, but is serious enough for very definite sanitation measurer to be enforced by health departments.

At no time should an operator handle money and then handle food without first cleaning his or her hands. Many conditions could be easily corrected. Simple those handling money should not handle food, or should have some ready means of cleaning their hands before handling food after making change. These simple sanitation measures should be required by health departments, and SHOULD CERTAINLY BE DEMANDED BY THE PUBLIC. Right On!

A.M.E. Bishops Say 'No' To Anti-Black President's

The Council of Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church (AME), during their recent meeting in the District of Columbia, flatly turned down a political invitation from the White House for the entire group to break bread with the President. The same Nixon who for a full year refused to meet with the 13 elected officials of the Congressional Black Caucus in the election year of 1972 was angling for a meeting with black church prelates obviously in an effort to sell them on supporting him and accepting his history of anti-black behaviors by giving them breakfast in the White House.



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School Busses Found Unsafe For 'Packaging' Children

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 -- Schoolbuses: are they packaging our children safely?

No, says The Journal of Insurance.

In fact, the magazine reports, the way the typical schoolbus is built can make it a death-trap or expose child passengers to needless injury. It's a problems, The Journal suggests, that communities should be looking into.

An article entitled "The Other Busing Issue: Safety" appears in the September-October issue of the magazine, a bi-monthly publication of the Insurance Information Institute.

The Article States:

"On the basis of miles drivers, schoolbuses have a low accident rate. But the accidents that do happen reveal many unnecessary hazards arising from mechanical failures, flimsy construction and poor design."

The article cites studies of fatal schoolbus accidents, carried out by the National Transportation Safety Board, which brought to light what the board described as "inadequate structural assembly" or school bus bodies.

In one overturn accident which killed four students and injured more than thirty, the NTSB reported that "a predominant source of injury was the laceration of child passengers by exposed edges of the bus interior sheet metal... raised into shapes similar to the edge of a shovel or a cookie cutter."

In another accident, a schoolbus sideswiped a tree, which penetrated the passenger compartment, killing one student and seriously injuring another. Said the NTSB report: "The tree penetrated more deeply into the rear section of the bus than would have occurred if the fasteners had been sufficiently complete... the tree, because of the weakness of the fastening, merely disassembled and crushed the rearmost section of the bus!"

The NTSB blamed "the very wide spacing of the screws which were used to fasten the edges of the sheet metal."

Other serious problems related to flimsiness of construction are identified by the article. Among them: the tendency of seats to rip loose from school bus floors, and exposure of children to facial damage caused by impact with unpadded metal bars on the seats ahead. The article refers to a survey of members by the American Society of Oral Surgeons showing that annually more than 1,300 children require oral surgery because of facial injuries sustained in impacts with school bus seats.

Still other schoolbus safety problems involve mechanical failure, particularly brake failure, and driver error.

Seat belts in schoolbuses are not generally recommended as a solution to safety problems, says the article, because the spacing and configuration of schoolbus seats are such that lap restraints would only intensify, rather than prevent, impact of children's heads and faces against seat backs.

However, comments the Journal, getting schoolbuses that meet adequate safety standards is up to local voters and school boards who set the specifications and control the purse strings for schoolbus purchases.

MENTAL DIET

TOO MANY SPECTATORS

Dr. Howard G. Hendricks of the Dallas Seminary writes: "Bud Wilkinson, former football coach at the University of Oklahoma, who later directed the President's Fitness Program, was in Dallas not too long ago. A young reporter from one of our television stations asked, "Mr. Wilkinson, what would you say is the contribution of modern football to physical fitness?" Wilkinson, responded immediately, "Absolutely nothing!" The poor reporter was so nopluss-ed he didn't know what to say. Finally he asked, "Would you care to elaborate?" "Certainly," said Wilkinson, "I define football as twenty-two men on the field desperately needing rest and 40,000 people in the stands desperately needing exercise!" I thought to myself, what a definition of the Church! The average church in America today is operated by 15 to 20% of its membership. The rest of the people are up in the stands as spectators. I tell the students at the seminary that there are two groups of people in the church: the pillars that support it and the caterpillars who crawl in and out week after week. They shake you hand and say, "Preacher, that was a wonderful sermon, we'll see you next week." They are spectators.

IT TAKES COURAGE

To refrain from gossip when others about you delight in it.

To stand up for an absent person who is being abused.

To live honestly within your means and not dishonestly on the means of others.

To be a real man, a true woman, by holding fast to your ideals when it causes you to be looked upon as strange and peculiar.

To be talked about and yet remain silent when a word could justify you in the eyes of others, but which you cannot speak without injury to another.

To refuse to do a thing which is wrong, though others do it.

To live according to your convictions.

To dress according to your income and to deny yourself what you cannot afford to buy.

SOUL PURPOSE

"Jesus The Revolutionary" by Chuck Singleton

On of the most profound personalities of our day is the person of Jesus the Nazarene.

The most projected picture of His character in this day of change and transition has been His image as a revolutionary.

He's often presented as a blue-eyed, Anglo-Saxon, Republican, who has just washed His face in Dove and His hair in Halo. It would seem that He couldn't last five minutes in most black neighborhoods.

Often times He is presented as One Who supports segregation, slavery, and the institutional racism of our system.

But Jesus of the New Testament is presented as much more than a ballot-ignorant pacifist, but rather He comes across as a gutsy, radical, contemporary revolutionary. He would seem to have hair on His chest and dirt under His fingernails. It would' seem to be very difficult to corralate His sayings with the status quo.

He was and is a revolutionary. One who seeks the overthrow of the old order and the establishemnt of a new order, in this case the kingdon of God. Yet, when it comes to the political arena I sisters, He came to take over.

"Do not think that I cam to bring peace on the earth; I didn't come to bring peace but a sword."

Togetherness And Professionalism: A Key To Success For The Temptations

Los Angeles, Sept. 22 -- Motown's legendary singing group, The Temptations have a new album that is creating lots of excitement on the air waves and in record shops around the country. Just six short weeks after being released, "The Temptations: All Directions," has climbed to number 30 on the nation's music trade charts and is still headed upward.

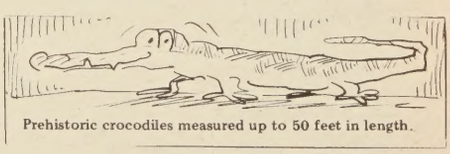
The hit album features all the multi-versatile flavor of The Temptations with a mixture of driving, upbeat, along with mellow sweet songs which reminds listeners of the Tempts of yesteryear.

"Poppa Was A Rolling Stone," hit single from the album, was written and produced by Norman Whitfield and Barret Strong, the Motown team who wrote and produced many of the Temptations earlier million seller hits.

While in town to tape a guest for the Sonny and Cher Show, The Temptations talked about their past and future.

According to Melvin Franklin, "We are on cloud nine about having a hit album; and especially appreciative to all the fellows in Chicago who were a tremendous help in breaking the album.

"However, our audiences never let us down when we were having problems with personnel changes, they kept supporting our in person appearances."



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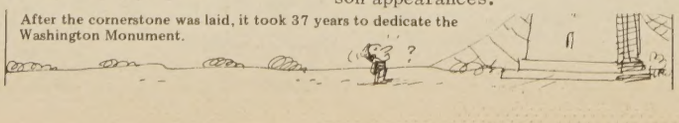

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POWER AND WORD POWER AND POWER SUBSTANCE

by L. Hendericks

Mind -- Spiritual -- Man -- Physical--Man is both physical and spiritual. Man's mind can move a physical mountain.

Man's mind governs the power of his body which is physically and spiritual motivated to action by the spirit which is the substance of the living law of nature where physical growth comes from the the unseen substance call spirit which substantiate the fact that some unknown substance has taken place with in the matter which exist and this is power.

What word is power? There was a statement made up of a group of words that went like this, man cannot live by bread alone but, by every word that cometh to us from God by the word. The mind must be feed too just as the body must. A well feed mind and body represents power.

Power is used by the mind. Man know power by the mine. What is Power? Power is a word, yes. Who know power? Man, yes man knows power. Who uses Power? Man, yes man uses the word, the word is power.

The word is refilling to the mind. It has energy for the mind. It is restoring. It is power.

Then there are many power phasis but the beauty of a phrase is the power. But from the word comes power. So the word must have been and must be the food of the user and hearer although what make the power is the spirit which is the power of all existance made known to the mind by sight, feeling, hearing, tasting and smelling. Wheather it be natural or unnatural, spiritual or physical, mortal or immortal, or reality or vanity. When the formulate of phrases and concepts are arranged in the mind of the believer then fixed by power of the word then the beauty of the phrase is the answer to life. Then the word (miracle) is a concept of life.

Now beauty is a real life in existance and while a man walk in this land and see time (an adjective) described by the word as it is to a end which I must say from the beginning to the end of this world is the beauty of the word alive from the beginning to now and to those years known to man unto the end of life in this world.

Whether their be love or hate for me or the word for the way in which the word is addressed to you and I let me say may God Bless through the word you and I.

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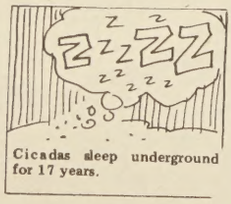

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Letter To The People

Dear Sirs:

We've spent this past year planning an extensive display and and sale of the work of nobbyist and craftsmen in our area. The response has been tremendous, as handicrafters from all over Washington and Oregon are reserving spaces to show and sell their goods. Many of these people have won awards for their talents in county and state shows and fairs.

We are hopeful that you will feel as we do that the current trent toward the one-of-a-kind, handcrifted item is of entire project had encouraged and inspired many artists to come out of their attics and garage workshop to share with the rest of us what only the family and a few friends were privileged to before.

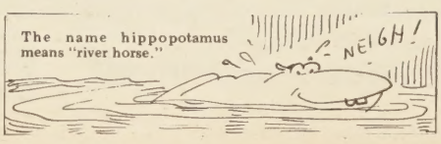
The folks in your reading area might well be interested in seeing and perhaps buying the work of Northwest Craftsmen and women.

We've named our project "Showing the Works of Our Hands", which will open October 20, 1972 for three days at the Cowlitz County Fairgrounds, 7th and Washington Street, Longview Washington. We'll be open Friday and Saturday from 12 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 12 to 6 p.m. Admission is free and we hope that your readers will consider it an ideal excursion for the entire family.

We would be very grateful to your newspaper if you could find space to print our personal invitation to the people in your area. If this is not acceptable or possible perhaps an article could be written by one of your staff. Even a mention in the activities column would be greatly appreciated.

Any local artists or craftsmen wanting to be a part of the show and sale can write for additional information to Sharon Barrett, 456 21st Avenue, Longview Washington.

Thanking you in advance, we remain sincerely, Sharon Barrett & Teri Williams.



BOYS CLUB NEWS

We have been absent from reporting news of the young boys who are participating in various sports and activities here in the central area of the Tacoma Boys Club. Outside of our outstanding boxing program of which most of the people know about, we are now in the process of our football season. Last year we had two football teams, small fry and Pee Wee. This year we've added a bantam team.

We have already been in the process of playing a few games. All three teams were victorious in the Tacoma Jamboree. First league games were played September 24.

The Small Fry team was coached by Spencer Sears, went down in defeat by WEAC Cubs to the score of 36 to 0. This was a educational experience for the young men because a few of them have never played league football before. The ages range from 9 to 10. The small frys next game will be September 30, and they will be playing the ESBC hooker football team, 2 p.m. at Gault field. The firefighters following game will be Saturday, October 7 at 12 noon, Wilson field against the SEAA wild cats. PEE WEE

The TBC parents coached by Steve McDaniels and Bobby Walton, went down in a struggling defeat by the WEAC polar bears to the score of 7 to 0. They are looking forward to showing a lot more explosion from the team against the ESBC Pizza, Sunday, October 1, 3 p.m. at Gault Field. The following game will be Sunday, October 8, against the NEAA wolves at 2 p.m. Harmon field.

BANTAM!

Our new team this year which is coached by Tom Mustin and Joe Clugh, are sponsored by Model Cities. This team is one of six teams in the Bantam League. The name of the team is the Model Cities Jets. Their first league game was played against the NWBC vandals Sunday, September 24, at McNeil Island for the benefit of the inmates. Their victory was very dramatic, in that they scored 66 pts. to the vandals 0. There was a number of players who was very outstanding, but the most outstanding player was Kenny Driscoll, who was dominating on offense and defense.

The jets next game will be Sunday, October 8, at 3 p.m. against ESBC rattlers, at Jefferson field.

We are hoping and asking that the people of the central area will come out to watch these young men play, plus, give them support.

NEW BLACK NAVAL COMMANDER

WASHINGTON, D.C. --- One of the largest aviation training squadrons in the U.S. Navy, Training Squadron THREE (VT-3) in Milton, Florida, is now commanded by a Black naval officer.

He is Commander Richard E. Williams, of Jacksonville, Fla., a veteran of over 16-years naval service.

His command includes 170 flight instructors, 685 enlisted men, and 155 T-28 "Trojan" aircraft. Cmdr. Williams, a pilot himself, and the men of his squadron are responsible for training over 900 students naval aviators a year.

More than 1,000 persons were present at the Change of Command ceremonies held July 10, 1972 when Cmdr. Williams relieved Cmdr. Bobie (f.c.) Andrews as the squadron's new commanding officer.

Cmdr. Williams began his naval career in January 1956 and received his aviator wings in July 1957. Between July 1957 and February 1963, he served with Patrol Squadron 16 in Jacksonville, Fla., and at the Naval Air Station in Brunswick, Maine. Following this he attended the Naval Post Graduate School at Monterey, Calif., graduating in May 1965.

Later assignments included duty with the Atlantic Antisubmarine Force, Patrol Squadron 24, and the staff of Commander Carrier Division 16.

From August 1970 until August 1971, he served as the Executive Officer/Associate Professor of Naval Science at the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) unit at Prairie View College in Texas.

Prior to assuming command of Training Squadron THREE, Cmdr. Williams was the Executive Officer of the same unit.

Naval aviators under his command train student pilots to become the Navy and Marine Corps aviators who man the Navy and Marine Corps squadrons in nearly all parts of the world.

Students report to VT-3 after they've completed primary flight training. After a period of indoctrination, the student is introduced to the T-28 "Trojan" aircraft and begins flying.

In addressing his new command for the first time, Cmdr. Williams assured all the squadron personnel that VT-3 will continue to meet all future challenges with the squadron's traditional quest for excellence.

Creative Writing Workshops

Creative writing workshops will be sponsored this fall for adults wishing to write their life history or gain instruction in writing stories and articles for sale.

The classes are part of the Tacoma School District's adult education program provided by the L. H. Bates Vocational-Technical Institute.

Creative writing classes will be held both during the day starting October 4 and in the evening starting October 2. No previous writing experience is necessary for the course, according to Mrs. Lois Gross, instructor.

Evening classes will be from 7 to 10 p.m. and day classes from 9 to noon and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. All Classes will be held on Mondays at the district Central Administration Building, S. 8th Street and Tacoma Avenue.

A WOMAN'S WORLD

by June Davies
of Vanda Beauty Counselor

Women's Lib? Inflation? A new-found feeling of identity? Whatever the reason, I have discovered that women all over the country have one thing in common. They are more eager than ever to join the back-to-work movement.

Young married women with children, mature women whose offspring have "left the nest", and single women too, all want to share in the challenge and sense of personal accomplishment that comes from being a part of the "outside" world.

Some find this satisfaction through community service. Thousands of others have entered the business world—enjoying the little luxuries that come from extra income. And there are countless more who long to "do something" on their own—but simply don't know where to begin!

An "open sesame" which has enabled many women to take that important first step toward an interesting new career is direct selling—particularly in cosmetics. As beauty counselors, they work the hours they choose—on the days convenient for them—right in their own neighborhoods. And they soon find it's a wonderful way to make new friends as well as earn extra money—a change of pace that is as fun-filled as it is rewarding.

Of course, women are in their element selling cosmetics, so this career in the exciting beauty business is a natural one. And after a woman begins her new career, her own attractiveness becomes more important to her—she works at it more. With the result that family and friends become more aware of her and her good looks—all the while that she gets pleasure in sharing this know-how with her clients.

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And, there are even special tools like Selectra to help you — it scientifically determines a woman's exact skin type, eliminating all guesswork!

If you would like to know more about the career of beauty counseling, write to me, June Davies at Vanda Beauty Counselor, 8480 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, California, 90048. It could start you on a whole exciting new life.

Won't segregate ballot

LITTLE ROCK—Robert Johnston, the Democratic candidate for a local seat in the legislature, has refused to withdraw just because he is the only white man running in the district.

Robert E. Pruitt, the Republican candidate for a different seat in the same district, suggested that Johnston do so in a recent issue of the Southern Mediator Journal, to insure an all-black district delegation in the state House of Representatives.

Johnston, a professor at the University of Arkansas here, said, "I find it strange that these black candidates can exist in a party which in Arkansas and nationally represents the wealthy, established interests." His Republican opponent is the Rev. M. L. Hendricks.

Narcotic Intake Continuous Drug Education

Again I think the community should realize the seriousness of the growing drug abuse rate in our community. If you remember two weeks ago I discussed Herion. This week I will discuss Depressants, Red Devils, Fender Benders.

The depressants are shockingly dangerous and one of the most popular drugs with the teenager and/or community. As the name implies, these are used to depress or slow down body function and then have an effect opposite to the stimulant drugs, such as the speed.

Most of the depressants are preparations compounded from Barbituric acid. They usually are in the form of white power in a colored capsule. In legal use, these drugs are the most common of the prescription medications. Approximately $60,000,000 worth are distributed each year. This quantity is sufficient for about 60 doses for every man, woman and child in the U.S.

Medically, they are used to treat a number of conditions, including nervous tension, high blood pressure, insomnia, as a pain reliever, and post operative anesthetic, etc.

Among drug abusers, they are used to produce intoxication and hallucinations, relieve tensions, and produce a chemically induced feeling of euphoria and well being. Approximately 6,000 deaths occur each year, from these drugs; some accidental, some deliberate suicides.

SECOBARBITAL SODUIM--One of the most potent of the depressant dangerous drugs is Secobarbital Soduim, sold under the brand name Seconal, it is a reddish orange capsule. One of three capsules at a time would be a normal medical dosage with maximum of five or six in a 24-hour period taken illegally by unknowing teenagers, dosages of 8 to 12 capsules at one time have been ingested with resulting coma, respiratory failure and death. Seconal capsules are referred to as reds, red devils - fender benders. (usually one that takes reds has a car with a lot of dents in it).

The effects of the depressants can be more dangerous than that of the stimulant drugs and they certainly account for more fatalities. The initial effects of the depressants, desirable to the user, are a pleasant sedation and mild intoxication in which the tensions of daily life disappear in a haze, irritations such as bill collectors college exams, parental restrictions, job foreman and other adversities can be easily forgotten as the mind draws a velvet curtain around the user.

Continued use of depressants produces intoxication impaired reflexes and emotional instability. In time a strong physical and psychological dependency is developed and the user cannot willingly curb his use of the drug. Physical addiction develops to the point that when the user is deprived of the drug his body will experience the symptomatic withdrawal illness - withdrawed from barbiturates is similar to alcoholic delirium tremors with hallucinations, tremors and convulsions.

This can be more severe than the withdrawal effects herion, and have been fatal.

There are a large number of overdosage deaths from the depressants because of the generally prescribed to their tolerance characteristics - depressants are generally prescribed to induce sleep in hyperactive, various patients with continued use, the amount necessary to relax the patient increases. The toxic limit which the body can withstand remains fairly constant, however, and as the person takes larger and larger doses to obtain the desired sleep inducing effect, he comes closer to the toxic level. Finally, he is treading a narrow pathway between the amount necessary to produce sleep and the quantity capable of producing comas and death. One slight miscalculation and he may never read his name in the Newspaper the next morning.

The reconstruction era of the 1960's is just about to come to an end. The white liberals (black man's hero) are growing tired of the fight. If we as black people or minorities don't educate ourselves and get together, the small gains we have made will be no longer with us. We must take the fight in our own hands and educate one another and come together as a whole, to produce a total approach.

Narcotic Intake has taken the first step to accomplish this by providing education. We have a very provacative seminar to offer, featuring the film "Epitath." Narcotic Intake will be holding seminars in several schools, and is ready to provide education to anyone in the community. Again, I say, order to combat drug abuse there must be a total approach. In order for Narcotic Intake to have a total approach, the community must come forward and join the fight. Don't sit around waiting for the white liberals to find an answer, get up and get on the good foot and help Narcotic Intake lead the fight. Prepare yourself for the end of the reconstructing era.

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Things You Should Know

Joshua R. GIDDINGS

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Denny Hulme, winner of more Can-Am races than anyone, turned the tables on us at Watkins Glen. Not only that, but his McLaren teammate, Peter Revson, finished third.

Our Penske-Porsche simply did not run well all weekend, although George Follmer managed to qualify it in third place on the starting grid.

Race day was hot and muggy, and with the race only minutes old, several drivers began to suffer from the heat. The race also was hot for quite a few laps, with Revson, Francois Cevert, David Hobbs and Follmer challenging Hulme for the lead.

Denny's McLaren finished first and we finished fifth.

When our car was unveiled earlier this year, many experts said that we would run away with the Can-Am series. A look at the standings proves otherwise. Although we finished all of the first three races, Hulme and Milt Minter, in another Porsche were ahead of us in the SCCA point standings. Follmer is currently second.

Today's Tip:

With cooler weather around the corner and with your summer vacation a pleasant memory, now is the time to obtain the neglected service for your car at a tire and auto center.

Under ThirTy And Senior Ranking Black Woman Marine

Captain Gloria Smith, senior ranking black woman Marine, at work in her Washington office.

We all know the story of the youngster who quit school to become a Marine. It's almost a parable and, in fact, frowned upon these days.

But the teacher who quits school to become a Marine, that's a difference story entirely. Especially if the teacher was a physical education instructor, like Capt. G. Smith. "G" stands for Gloria who, at the age of 29, is the senior ranking black Woman Marine in the Corps.

"I like being first. Maybe that was one of the major reasons I joined the Marine Corps. I'd heard of black woman officers in the other military branches. However, I had never even seen a Woman Marine, much less a black Woman Marine."

Capt. Smith definitely believes in being first. Born in Washington, D. C., and raised in nearby Rockville, Maryland, she was the first of her family to go to college. Armed with a degree in education, she became the first professional in her family by teaching physical education in the Montgomery County School system in Damacus, Maryland.

Notice

The Shelter Half Coffeehouse, 1902 Tacoma Ave. So., presents the Red Star Singers, Sunday October 8 at 8:00 p.m.

The group of three men and one woman are from the San Fransisco Bay Area and are currently on tour in the Northwest. The Red Star Singers play acoustic music with lyrics ranging from womens' struggles to prison, anti-war and GI movements.

There will be no admission charge for the show, but donations will be asked for. Those people seeking alternative forms of music should see this show.

Remember; October 8, 8:00 p.m. at the Shelter Half Coffeehouse, 1902 Tacoma Ave. So.

For more information call the Shelter Half at BR 2-5227.

Minorities At Naval Academy

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The total number of Blacks at the U.S. Naval Academy will reach an all time high when 134 midshipmen report for classes this fall. Seventy-three Blacks will enter in this year's freshman (Plebe) class.

The first Black to graduate from the Academy was Wesley A. Brown of Washington D.C. who was appointed by the late Congressman Adam C. Powell. Brown entered in 1945 and graduated in 1949.

Since 1945, the Academy has graduated 56 Blacks. Last year 45 were enrolled in the Plebe class alone.

Today, increased recruiting efforts among minority groups has stimulated a larger number of applications for entrance to the Naval Academy. Although the present total represents a record high, the Navy is striving to increase the Academy's minority enrollment even further with each new incoming class.

The new Plebe class this year has a total of 94 members of minority groups. There are 73 Blacks and 21 other midshipmen from various minority groups: Native American, Spanish surnamed, and Oriental American. With the return of the other classes this fall, the total minority enrollment will rise to 175.

Young men who are interested in attending the Naval Academy should write for information to:

Model Cities Advisory Association Meeting Set For October

The Tacoma Model Cities Advisory Association will hold the first of their proposed monthly meetings this coming, Saturday, October 7, at McCarver School.

From 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., this meeting will be primarily concerned with proposed changes in the Constitution and By-laws.

The Advisory Association is planning more frequent meetings this coming year in order to keep Model Neighborhood residents better informed about the Model Cities Program and also to give residents an opportunity to ask questions and state their views.

All Model Neighborhood residents are urged to attend this meeting on October 7, to take an active part in their Model Cities Program.

Further information about the meeting can be obtained by calling the Model Cities Citizen Participation Component, 593-4660.

Queen Jane of England only reigned for nine days.

Welfare: 'It Can And Must Be Changed'

Senator Alan Craston (D., Calif.) last week pleaded with his colleagues in the U.S. Senate "not to abandon welfare reform".

Despite House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills' statement that reform is "dead as a door nail", Cranston said, "we must not give up".

"The present welfare system is a total mess --for the taxpayers, for the people who administer it, for the recipients," Cranston said. "It can and must be changed."

Taking to the Senate floor last Friday, Cranston usged his fellow Senators "to come back into session after the election if necessary" if a bill is not passed before the recess.

"But I believe we can get action before going out," Cranston said. He disclosed that Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long (D. La.) told him during a discussion off the Senate floor earlier Firday afternoon that a bill will "definitely" be reported out before the end of the session.

"He said he would work hard of welfare reform," Cranston said. "And so will I."

"The House has lived up to its responsibility, now we in the Senate mustlive up to our responsibility. And, most importantly, President Nixon must live up to his responsibility," Cranston declared.

He said he believes Mills' pessimistic statement last Thursday about the bleak future of welfare reform "arises from his understandable feelings of impatience and frustration".

"Mills vigorously pushed a welfare reform bill through the House last year and here we are the end of this year and still no reform bill in the Senate," Cranston said.

Joe Starling Has New Appointment

Joe Starling, Business Manager of Central Employment Agency for the past two years. Has been appointed as New Director of Central Employment Agency. Mr. Starling, who has made an unsuccessful run for a city council position in 1970, is past President of the Stanley P.T.A. and an active member of the Hilltop Jaycees, as well as being a member of Shiloh Baptist Church and Lieutenant Master for troop 228.

Mr. Starling has formerly attend the University of California, Army Education Center at Fort Shafter, Hawaii. Is recently a graduate Knapp Business College in Professional Accounting and Business Administration.

Mr. Starling stated Central Employment Agency goals "were (1) to develop and implement program for the community (2) demonstrate that the community can plan and develop the ser vices they need." He also stated that his personal goal would be to serve the community and try to provide the leadership that this community needs to solve there social and economical problems.

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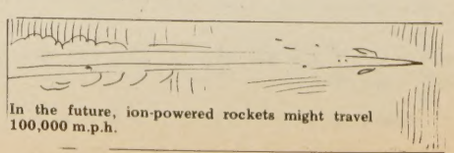

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36 Years Old & Named To Highest Career Position In Service

Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst announced today that a 36-year-old investigator in the United States Marshals Service has been named to the highest career position in the Service.

He is James A. Gardner of Arlington, Virginia, who assumed his new position as Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal for the Central District of California at Los Angeles, becoming the first black to hold the post.

As chief deputy, Gardner will function as the administrative head of the field office. The Los Angeles office, with its 85 employees, is the fourth largest of the 94 U.S. Marshals' offices in the nation.

Gardner joined the Service in June, 1966, as a deputy marshal and has been an investigator in the office of Wayne B. Colburn, Director of the U.S. Marshals, for the past two years.

In his investigative position, he developed and implemented a nationwide program for witness support and personal security.

Gardner is a native of Philadelphia, where he attended public schools. He also attended the University of Maryland Law Enforcement Institute.

He served in the Army military police force from 1958 to 1961 and in the District of Columbia Metropolitan Police Department from 1961 to 1966.

His wife, Lola, is an airline stewardess supervisor for United Airlines.

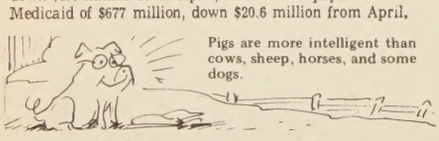
There are currently three black U.S. Marshals -- Benjamin Butler, Brooklyn, New York; Alfred Francis, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; and Marvin Washington, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Welfare rolls up, cost down

WASHINGTON — Persons receiving public assistance money payments in May numbered 15,089,000, around 20,000 more than in April, HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service reported last week.

In releasing its monthly welfare statistical summary, SRS said that the number of recipients of federally-supported public assistance programs rose in May, by 40,000 to 14,181,000, while the number receiving general assistance—a program that gets no federal funds—was down for the second straight month, by 20,000 to 908,000.

Total expenditures for public assistance dropped in May, SRS noted, by $22 million to $1.6 billion. Included in the total were cash assistance payments of $908 million, down $1.4 million from April, and vendor payments for Medicaid of $677 million, down $20.6 million from April.



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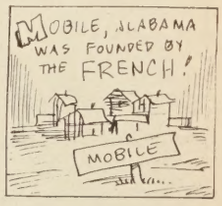
The woman said two youths accosted her at night and demanded money. When she had none, they ordered her to undress.

Stripped nude, the young woman called for help from two security guards who told the youths to "beat it," she said.

She said she then asked if she could get dressed and one guard replied, "No, you're going to be mine."

The woman said she then broke away and ran screaming into the hospital.

Two uniformed guards, Harvey Pleasant, 36, and Robert Smith, 40, were arrested by police on charges of assault with intent to commit rape.



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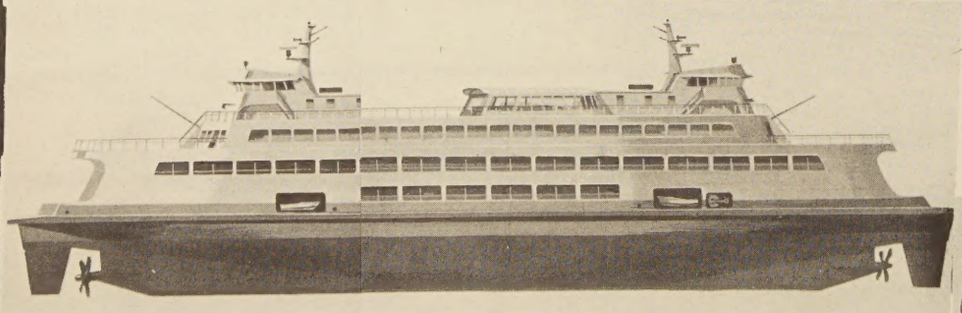

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